

MRS. DE SAULLES DESCRIBES TRAGEDY

FINAL EDITION

The

Evening

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British and French Troops at Italian Battle Line CAMBRAI AND QUEANT BOTH NEAR FALL

STORY OF CRUEL NEGLECT BY HUSBAND SHE ADORED TOLD BY MRS. DE SAULLES

Defendant Gives Pathetic Account of Her Girlhood Life, Her Romance With the Yale Athlete and the Unhappiness Which Ended in Tragedy

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 26.—With Mrs. Blanca De Saulles on the witness stand to-day to tell her life story at her trial for the murder of her divorced husband, Jack De Saulles, at his home, the Box, on the night of Aug. 3, the court room was crowded to capacity. The corridors were jammed an hour before the time for the opening of court. The doors were besieged by a solid mass of humanity, mostly women. They were insistent upon showing forward, or at least, holding their places to the exclusion of others who, standing, demanded their presence in the court room.

It was a pathetic and dramatic story this lovely young woman told on the stand. It dealt with the romance of her girlhood, in which the captivating Yale athlete won her heart and hand, and then related in all its sordidness how he obtained possession of her fortune, then cruelly neglected her for other women. Mrs. De Saulles was shown the revolver with which she killed her husband, she shrank from touching it and turned away her head. She stood her ordeal wonderfully well. Her mother and sister, occupying with her brother four seats, followed her every word. The sister, Anna, usually the most cheerful of the party, found it difficult at times to keep back her tears.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was among the spectators, as were several other notables of New York and Long Island society. Mrs. De Saulles wore no coat to-day. Instead she wore a waist of ecru silk, cut square at the neck. The faintest flush was visible in her cheeks and she had a smile for her attorneys.

As soon as Justice Manning ascended the bench he ordered a clearing of the front seats to make room for the witnesses and counsel. Mrs. De Saulles, chief counsel, Mr. J. A. Uterhart, chief counsel for the defense, and Mr. J. A. Uterhart, chief counsel for the defense, made no announcement when he called her to the witness stand. He arose and bowed to the young woman, indicated by a wave of the hand that she was to take the stand. She looked at Clerk Seelye, then dropped her eyes until he finished reading the oath. To the question that she would tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, she faintly answered, "Yes."

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MRS. DE SAULLES'S LETTERS FULL OF LOVE FOR HUSBAND

Missives Read in Court Plead for Care and Devotion and Reveal Neglect.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 26.—The reading of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles's letters to her husband while she was on the stand to-day proved the most impressive and dramatic feature so far of the trial of this beautiful young woman for the murder of Dr. De Saulles. The missives were the outpouring of a heart hungering for a home and her husband's society and brimming over with a great love. They were read by Attorney Henry A. Uterhart, chief counsel for Mrs. De Saulles, while the defendant sat motionless and white in the witness chair, her eyes apparently riveted to the floor. The letters did not contain the usual platitudes of a young wife who was enduring, but they frequently mentioned it.

WIFE'S LETTERS BREATHE OF LOVE FOR DE SAULLES.

Characteristic among the letters were these:
"Darling Dada—I know you will excuse me for writing in pencil, but somehow it seems cooler to do so than using ink. I hope that you are feeling better, precious, and that you have not tired yourself too much. The heat here, yesterday and to-day, has been appalling and will tell you they saw me yesterday at the tea Mrs. Johnston gave the Brazilians. Mrs. Johnston sent her car for me. I missed you very much. I feel so lonely now I don't know what to do. Could you find out from some one of some cool little place with no 'quizzes' and nice drivers where I could take you in a buggy."

"Darling, I don't wish to complain, because you are already having such a hard time, but precious, I'm afraid this heat will really make me sick, and Dada dear, I'm doing my best. Take care of yourself, darling, and

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COST \$122,824.98 TO ELECT HYLANS MAYOR OF THE CITY

Murphy and Gerard Gave \$3,000 to Fund, George Elmer Being Next with \$2,500.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The time for filing expense accounts under the Election Law expired to-day. The New York Democratic Party expended \$122,824.98 in electing John F. Hyland Mayor of New York City. The receipts to the campaign fund amounted to \$125,688, leaving a balance of nearly \$2,000 in the treasury. Samuel Untermyer headed the list of large contributors with \$5,000. Alfred J. Johnson and David H. Knott also gave \$5,000 each. Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy gave \$3,000 and Ambassador James W. Gerard contributed a like amount. The campaign fund was largely made up of contributions under \$2,000. George Elmer with \$2,500 being the only other contributor above that amount. The William Bennett Campaign Committee expended \$6,087.32. The Alfred E. Smith Campaign Committee expended \$12,604.57 in electing Sheriff Smith President of the Board of Aldermen. The committee's receipts were \$5,360, leaving a deficit of more than \$6,000. The Hyland Treaty Committee received \$1,000 and expended \$1,032.64. The Edward Swann Business and Professional Men's Committee received and expended \$7,838.62. Charles L. Craig Campaign Committee reported expenditures of \$8,951.69 and receipts of \$5,174.77. The Robert Adams Campaign Committee reported receipts of \$29,949 and expenditures of \$29,093.99. The Mitchell League of Greater New York received \$18,502.50 and expended \$13,424.56. The Women's Committee of One Hundred on non-partisan city government received \$12,555.85 and expended \$12,551.83. The Socialist Party reported receipts of \$2,452.52 and disbursements of \$8,038.79, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$411.06. The New York City Democracy received \$26,711.87 and expended \$75,739.

GEN. O'RYAN RETURNS FROM BATTLE FRONT

Observed Conditions on Firing Line to Aid in Preparing New York Troops for France.

Major Gen. Joseph P. O'Ryan, of this city, commander of the New York Division of the Regular Army, encamped at Spartanburg, S. C., accompanied by members of his staff, returned from Europe to-day. He disembarked at Atlantic port and will proceed to his headquarters at Westbury. On the same ship were Major Gen. Charles Treat, commander of the Ohio Division, encamped at Montgomery, and his staff, and five officers of the Regular Army returning from aerial missions to Europe. Mr. O'Ryan and Gen. Treat were sent abroad to observe conditions on the firing line and gain experience in the handling of a division under the rigorous conditions of war.

On the ship which brought Major Gen. O'Ryan home were several survivors of the transatlantic disaster, which was torpedoed recently, while homeward bound from France.

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How Mrs. Blanca De Saulles Looked on the Witness Stand



Columns of German Troops Wiped Out by Byng's Flyers; Many Daring Feats in Air

One Aviator, Shot Down Three Times, Asks for a Fourth Machine.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press).—The work of British airplanes during the present offensive forms a graphic chapter in itself. Despite the vile weather which compelled them to operate within a few feet of the ground, they kept steadily at their task and rendered invaluable assistance both in reconnaissance and offensive operations. There have been almost continual battles between German infantry and British airmen flying as low as thirty feet above the ground. Never before has this kind of warfare been carried out on such a large scale. Photos have attacked infantry and gun crews indiscriminately wherever they encountered them and have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy with bombs and machine guns.

The nature of the fighting can be seen from the experience of a British pilot whose machine was literally shot to pieces by rifle and machine gun fire and who finally crashed down behind his own lines with ten bullet holes through his clothing, although he himself was unhurt.

Another young aviator presented himself at headquarters after having been shot down for the third time within two days. He was credited with his experience and immediately applied for another machine so that he might go out again. One aviator attacked a column of German infantry marching in formation and hurled two high-power bombs directly among them. The troops scattered and as the aviator whirled away he saw two heaps of dead about huge craters which the bombs had torn in the road.

There were innumerable cases of airmen successfully bombing machine gun positions, troop transports and gun crews. A larger number of airmen

Missouri Senator, Who Opposed Original Declaration, Wants Sweeping Action.

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BRITISH-FRENCH ARMIES NOW ON ITALIAN FRONT

Make 120 Miles by Forced Marches in Eight Days—Ready for Battle.

ROME, Nov. 26.—Strong Austro-German attacks on the northern mountain front were repulsed yesterday. It is announced officially.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Sunday, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press).—Solid ranks of Franco-British infantry, with artillery and supply trains, were seen by the correspondent to-day within sound of the battle on the Italian northern line. They had been on an eight-day march.

A sight which stirred the blood was when solid ranks of Allied reinforcements crowded the roads. Already they were within sound of the rumble of the guns, and the boom, boom from the battle off in the distance could be heard above the gallop of the cavalry, the tramp of the infantry and the clamor of the batteries and supply trains.

It was a dark day, with a gray sky, but the whole scene seemed to lighten up as the color of the Italian gray was tinted everywhere with British khaki and French blue. They had been on the march eight days, making more than fifteen miles a day.

FRENCH TROOPS FIRST TO REACH THE FRONT.

The French reinforcements were first seen to-day. They were splendid looking young men. One of their officers with whom the correspondent talked, and who had stripes earned by gallantry on his sleeve, said they had just arrived after a hard forced march, with orders following.

Soon these others came in view, and for two miles the party passed through lines of French. There were squadrons of cavalry in the road and in the nearby fields, and long lines of troops with artillery trains and supplies. Field kitchens had been set up at one point and the mid-day meal was being served. The men looked in the best of condition and did not show a trace of fatigue from their long march.

Just beyond here the color turned from blue to khaki as long lines of the British came into light. In the lead were cyclists and then came engineer trains. Following were long ranks of infantry, cavalry and artillery. At one point headquarters had been temporarily established along the road and guides were at the gate as the officers went and came.

Further on a British general and his staff, all finely mounted, were centering forward.

BRITISH ARTILLERY READY FOR QUICK ACTION.

The artillery horses were especially marked from their sleek, well-fed condition and the observers noted how all the brass work of the guns and equipment gleamed with the thorough care it had had. One engineer corps was rumbling to the rear with huge pontons, as it had been found these were not needed, but all the rest of the force was moving forward.

The men looked hard as nails despite their steady marches. Both officers and men were eager to hear how the fight was going and were anxious to go forward.

Talks with these men along the road gave an idea of what they had been through.

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GERMANS SUFFER BIG LOSS IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING FOR VILLAGE OF BOURLON

Doggedly Advance in the Face of Deadly Fire, but Are Halted—Are Unable to Make New Attack, Says Haig.

By William Philip Simms.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Nov. 26 (United Press).—The sixth day of Gen. Byng's great drive to-day saw Cambrai and Queant both wobbling from the great break in the Hindenburg line and the battering of the British troops.

The Crown Prince Rupprecht's garrison at Queant, head of the "switch line," is imperilled. The town is almost surrounded.

Cambrai is useless to the enemy. To-day it had been cut off from Queant by the British hold on Bourlon village. The Queant defenders had only a precarious line of communications to the north.

Picked German troops perished like flies in the hand-to-hand struggle around Bourlon village. Fighting with almost insane frenzy, they doggedly advanced inch by inch in the face of fearful losses. Then they came to a halt in hand-to-hand battle—literally stopped in their tracks by utter exhaustion. The British, holding strong against the desperate onslaught, wielded their bayonets with deadly effect.

German corpses littered the streets of Bourlon. They spread in twisted, contorted groups out over the battlefield adjoining. The ruined town is a shambles. The slight hold which the Germans kept on the town was at fearful cost to men.

The whole German sector is rocking with the shock of impact of the British battering ram.

GERMANS SO WEAKENED THEY CANNOT ATTACK ON THE BOURLON FRONT

This is Regarded as Significant in View of Hindenburg's Orders.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Germans have not repeated their attacks on the Bourlon position, west of Cambrai, since their failure of yesterday. Field Marshal Haig reported to-day. This is regarded as significant in view of Hindenburg's demand that the high ground in that region be retaken at all costs.

Gen. Haig reported that northeast of Ypres there was considerable artillery activity on both sides last night in the Pessenden sector, but no infantry action developed.

Positions around Bourlon have been taken and retaken, but held and lost a dozen times, but the British grip on the Bourlon Wood itself is unshaken. The less important village of Bourlon is half German and half British, with desperate fighting progressing over its ruins.

Perry Robinson, with the British armies in the field, cables to the London Daily News under Sunday's date: "Besides the prisoners and guns taken in the main operation, there has also fallen into our hands a great deal of miscellaneous booty. Large stores of engineering material so far have been found in Marconing, and lesser stocks at various other points. The amount of ammunition taken in the aggregate is very large."

"We also have captured several German hospitals and dressing stations, with their staffs more or less complete."

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